



HOLIDAY SEASON: Joe Ozevovich kicks off the Holiday season, unofficially of course, with some intramural skirmishing with Homecoming Queen Rolfe Boucher. The season, filled with Holiday cheer and school spirits, was ushered in last week end by a flock of pledge formals and will continue till the Winter vacation.

Campus Groups Begin Preparation For Seven Holiday Season Events

• THE UNIVERSITY'S traditional Holiday Season gets under way next week, but most campus organizations are already starting to work. Deadline for applications in the window decorating contest is 2 pm Friday and the poster contest closes next Monday.

Seven events headline the Holiday Season this year. They are:

- A food drive ending December 15.
- The annual Messiah Chorus and tree-lighting December 18.
- The orphans party December 18.
- The poster contest.
- The window decorating contest.
- The annual Candlelight Chapel service.
- The annual toy drive.

Co-chairmen Kate Avery and Carlyn Sundberg have reached final stages in most of the events, their one remaining obstacle being the answer from St. Vincent's Children's Home.

Food from the drive will go to those families hurt by the cut in District public assistance. Deadline for toy and food donations is December 15. The articles should be turned in to the Student Activities Office.

Posters for the poster contest should include season's wishes while advertising the Holiday Season events. Size limitations are 22 by 28 inches.

For the window contest, organizations should decorate at least one window on their premises. Those groups who do not have windows will be assigned space.

Windows will be judged for beauty and originality. Booster points are being given in the various events.

The Engineering School is pitching in, decorating the trees in Lisner Court. University President Carroll will throw the switch lighting the trees from Lisner's stage the night of the Messiah presentation.

Featured in the Handel choral masterpiece are the University Chorus, the Air Force Singing Sergeants and the Air Force Band.

The Candlelight service will have Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo as its speaker.

Cultural Foundation Offers Indian Dancer

• AS A CHANGE of pace, the Cultural Foundation will bring an authentic Indian dancer to Lisner auditorium next Tuesday at 8:30 pm.

Varying its ambitious program of lectures, speakers and discussions, the Foundation working in conjunction with the Dance Production group has arranged for the distribution of a limited number of tickets for the affair from the Washington Institute of Contemporary Arts.

The dancer, Indrani, is touring the United States under sponsorship of the government of India. She is reviving classical dance in her native country after her mother, Ragini Devi, conducted research and authored a book that signaled the revival.

Accompanying Indrani will be a company of musicians and dancers, all of soloist rank and celebrated in India.

Indrani's repertoire includes many classical Hindu dances, some of which are being performed for the first time outside India on this tour.

The dancer has drawn praise throughout the country from such publications as the "New York Times" and "Harper's Bazaar."

"Currently captivating American audiences with her beauty, vitality and dedication, Indrani epitomizes the renaissance of the Indian dance, of which she is the leading exponent," comments "Harper's."

The tickets, which will be distributed without charge, may be obtained in the Student Union lobby from 11 am-2 pm and from 5 pm-7 pm this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Continuing Foundation exercises with campus activities, a symposium has been set up for Thursday night to discuss the recently published POTOMAC.

Moderators for the discussion are Professor Robert E. Gajdusek of the English department and POTOMAC editor Wanda Rappaport. Also on hand will be the contributors to the literary magazine to explain and defend their work.

The discussion will be held in

Activities Council Provides Problem

• FLAWS ARE SHOWING in the Student Council reorganization just put into operation this semester. The main problem seems to be the relative lack of communication shown so far by the new Activities Council.

The troubles were brought to light at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. The Council rapped the Activities Council for mis-handling petitioning for Holiday Season, Spring Concert and Colonial Cruise.

The Activities Council had recommended Student Council approval of Tom Hawkins and Carlyn Sundberg for Holiday Season co-chairmen. After Linda Sennett voiced an objection, John Day, only member of the AC at the full Council, complained of irregularities in the Activities meeting held that afternoon.

The AC meeting was called by Activities Director Stu Ross early Wednesday morning for 12:30 that afternoon. When the meeting was held, the petitioners were not subjected to a question and answer period, and one of the two petitioners for Spring Concert, William Rosenberg, didn't attend the meeting because he could not be reached.

Day also noted that an ineligible proxy had cast a tie-breaking vote for one recommendation.

The parent Council then reheard the petitions and named Miss Sundberg and Kate Avery as Holiday Season co-chairmen. Eric Homberger and William Rosenberg were confirmed as Spring Concert co-chairmen, although here too there was controversy.

Lower Columbian Representative Linda Sennett had moved that Concert petitioning be left open for another week. But Mike Duberstein, who was a co-chairman of the Fall Concert, protested, pointing out that any more time lost for a concert slated for February would be damaging.

However the Council did hold off on Cruise confirmation, asking the Activities Council to rehear the petitioners, yet leaving the petitioning closed.

The Council made an unusual move at the meeting, voting to reverse its move of two weeks before on holding weekly sessions. Council President Charles Mays asked for reversion to the bi-week-

ly meetings, and asked that if the Council did want to meet weekly it could ask for such special meetings at the end of regular meetings.

Duberstein's proposed Spring Arts Festival was passed, and petitioning for the Festival opens soon. No date has been set for the Festival which will feature art, drama and music.

Students Join Demonstrators

• A HANDFUL of University students were among the 350 demonstrators in sit-ins held last Saturday in Baltimore and Annapolis. (Also See Page Four.)

They demonstrated in an attempt to get Maryland to pass a public accommodations law. And they succeeded in opening the integration door a little bit. In Baltimore, six restaurants served the Negro and white demonstrators.

But it all wasn't that easy. One restaurant turned back two white students when the owner found out they were accompanied by Negroes. Some demonstrators—including University students—were arrested at restaurants

Goat Show

• JUNIOR PANHELLENIC Council presents the Goat Show in Lisner auditorium, December 15, at 8:30 pm. Admission is 25c and a can of food.

Goat Show is an annual production, consisting of five minute comedy skits, given by the pledge classes of University sororities. Theme this year is "I Dreamed."

where they refused to leave after a reading of the Baltimore trespassing statute.

The Annapolis demonstration was held outside a jail where a Freedom Rider is being held. The demonstrators then marched on a restaurant nearby the jail. Outside the restaurant local segregationists retaliated with anti-picket lines, while starting to heckle the demonstrators, most of the comments aimed at the three white girls. They then marched on Governor Millard Tawes executive mansion.

The demonstrators were led by members of a coalition of integrationist groups, among them the area Non-violent Action Group, Baltimore's Congress on Racial Equality and Baltimore's Civic Interest Group. The demonstrations were advertised by posters on colleges and universities in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Among the demonstrators were students from Howard University, Catholic University, American University and the University of Maryland in the Washington area; Goucher, Johns Hopkins, Morgan State and St. Johns in the Baltimore-Annapolis area; a busload of students from Harvard, Yale and Wellesley came from New York to picket.

More sit-ins are slated for this coming weekend in the Baltimore-Annapolis area, and a Freedom Ride has been scheduled for December 18.

the Faculty Conference Room on the Library fifth floor starting at 9 pm.

Another Foundation symposium is slated for December 13 when three art experts will attempt to explain the meaning of contemporary art. Appearing in the symposium was Washington painter Jack Perlmutter, sculptor Alessandro Giampietro and Dr. Alan Fern, head of the Library of Congress print division.

Foundation activities last week included Tuesday's symposium on Tennessee Williams and Thursday's first presentation in the film series.

The Williams discussion found over one hundred students and faculty members in the Faculty Conference room to hear Professor Nancy M. Tischler author of the recently published study "Tennessee Williams, Rebellious Puritan," and Psychology Professor Willard E. Caldwell.

Nearly 150 students attended the two showings of four Charlie Chaplin films from the Museum of Modern Art collection.

Bulletin Board . . .

• **DEPARTMENT OF Communication and Journalism, Stanford University**, has graduate scholarships for 1962-63. For particulars write to Executive Head, Department of Communications and Journalism, Stanford University, Berkeley, California.

• **SELECTED CANDIDATES** for Order of Scarlet and all members of the Board of Governors meet on Thursday, December 7, at 6 pm in the Student Council Conference Room for candidate orientation. A Board business meeting will follow. Those who will be unable to attend, notify Bob Ale-

shire, LU 2-0733.

• **COME HAVE FUN** at the Folk Dance Hour, Tuesdays at 8 pm in Building J.

• **PROFESSOR WILLIAM Clubb** will speak on Sartre, Tuesday, December 5, at Woodhull C, 8:30 pm, for the Philosophy Club.

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional fraternity of business and commerce will present its second professional program tonight at 8:30 pm, in the Student Council Conference Room, Student Union Annex. Guest speaker will be Mr. Richard N. Perkins, tax attorney

with the Department of Justice. It's subject will be "Enforcement of Internal Revenue Laws."

• **THE UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship** holds a meeting on Wednesday, December 6, at 2131 G. Street. Father Krastel will be guest at an informal discussion of what a Roman Catholic believes.

• **THE NATURE OF Religious Authority** will be discussed by Dr. Jones of the University Department of Religion in a program sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship Monday, December 11 at 4 pm, 2131 G St.

• **RUSSIAN CLUB** is sponsoring a talk on "The Creative Artist in Communist Society," by Professor Helen Yakobson. It concerns Soviet cultural patterns, techniques of Party control and an analysis of creativity in Russia today. Woodhull A, Wednesday, December 6, at 8:30 pm.

• **CHESS CLUB MEETS** in Gov. 300, 3 pm, Friday, December 9. There will be both scheduled matches and lessons for beginners.

• **GOAT SHOW** will be held December 15 at 8:30 in Lisner. Admission is 25c and a can of food. The theme of the show is "I Dreamed."

• **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** meet in the afternoon December 9 for an all-area workshop. GOP National Chairman Miller may address the group.

• There will be a meeting of the publicity committee of Career Conference, on Thursday, December 7, at 3-4 pm in the student council conference room. All interested persons come. For further information call Chairman, Debby Colner, FE 3-9220, Ext. 804.

Priscilla Randolph Has Poem In Annual Poetry Anthology

• **FOREMOST IN THE** running for title of Bard of Foggy Bottom (a strictly honorary title with no remunerative advantages) is Miss Priscilla Randolph whose poem "Lancaster" has been selected for publication in the National Poetry Association annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Miss Randolph is a University sophomore who, at age 33, is taking four years vacation from a varied and interesting career to attend classes full time. She was press assistant to Governor Christian Herter from 1952 to 1955 in Boston. In 1956 she worked for the Boston Herald. This "versatile" young lady has also been an editor for Harbridge House, and secretary to William Stone doing eye research at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Randolph, who has written poems for the University literary magazine Petomac, submitted four poems to the anthology. "Just for the fun of it, some of the other Petomac people were sending in poems, and I did too. I was very surprised to find out that one of my poems was selected," Miss Randolph said.

"This poem," she said, "was inspired by my aunt's Lancaster place in Massachusetts, an inordinately beautiful place. The dominant mood expressed in 'Lancaster' is a feeling of my inability to summon up words of lyrical imagery powerful enough to partially though inadequately, even remotely describe physical nature as it appears to me, and the mixed sense of obliteration with exhilaration that this scene aroused."



PRISCILLA RANDOLPH

Miss Randolph has been writing poems since she was a child of ten. She says that for her poetry has been a spontaneous thing an inner compulsion to meet a personal need for self expression. She never studied poetry until she studied under the great American poet Paul Engle.

"But serious poetry is hard work, one must mix inspiration with discipline. The discipline is what my poetry lacks. Looking at the body of poetry I have written I can see that it is undisciplined, obscure, too subjective (of a mood), ultra-young, and in love with words for words' sake. Having 'Lancaster' published gives me new encouragement to go at it again, as I have written practically nothing for the last four years."

"I have probably torn up 100 times as much as I have written. With this encouragement I foresee, perhaps, a serious attempt to write something worthwhile—find an entirely different approach."



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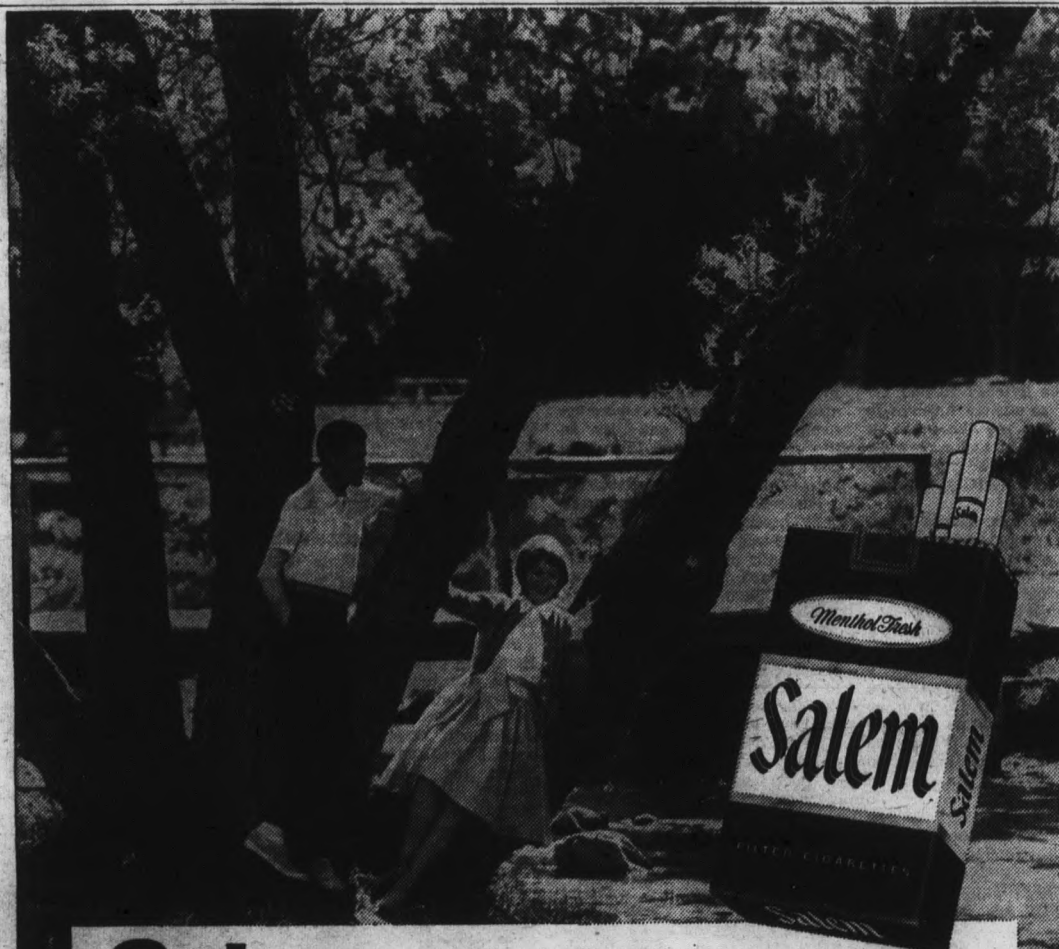


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HATCHET Reporter Sees Sit-Ins; University Students Join Pickets

This eyewitness report by a HATCHET reporter on the sit-in demonstrations will be run in two sections due to a lack of space in this issue. Look for the concluding portion in the next issue of the HATCHET.

by Robert Wright

• LAST SATURDAY MORNING, while most normal people are still in bed, I waited with a group comprised mostly of students from the University and Howard University. We were gathered outside the chapel on the Howard campus. A chartered bus was due to arrive at 7:30, to take us to the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Baltimore. As posters on campuses throughout Washington proclaimed, there were to be sit-ins all over Baltimore.

At 8:30, a haggard, bus finally arrived, only an hour late. About fifteen students falteringly boarded the bus, while eight or ten others got into two waiting cars. One of the cars, driven by John Moody, stopped about halfway to Baltimore for a breakfast break. I parked my Volkswagen behind him, and followed him and his two passengers, Ruben W. Moore and Gwendolyn Milam (no relation to the murderer of Emmett Till), into Schrafft's Restaurant, where the four of us sat down and ordered breakfast.

To suave, smug, Moody, this crusade was nothing new. He had been in one of the freedom rides to Jackson, Mississippi, the previous May. He had spent 37 days in three separate jails; Jackson City, Jackson County, and Hines County.

"We never did any physical labor, mostly just sat around," John said.

"Did you have much chance to read?" I asked.

"Yes, we managed to get quite a stack of books, and this is how we spent most of our time."

"Did you ever get roughed up?"

"Yes, in the Hines County jail. Four guards beat me up. I got hit twelve times. One of the girls there was slapped by a guard, and we pressed charges. The guard was vindicated on the grounds of self defense. The girl was real small, just over five feet. She never even raised a hand to that guard."

Gwendolyn was a cute girl, a student at Howard. She wasn't a professional like John. Rather quiet, well mannered, neat.

I had gone to high school with Ruben, or Will, as he now preferred. Smart, crew cut, pipe smoker. He wore Levis, carried a book on economics.

We arrived at the Metropolitan Methodist Church at 10. A Gothic, foreboding, looking structure, in a reasonably neat, white-stepped

neighborhood, entered through the side door, and walked down into the basement. There were about 60 people present, one-third were white.

I walked outside to smoke a cigaret. A carload of uniformed police were parked just up the block. A car of plainclothesmen were around in from of the church.

In a park across the street, there were six kids playing football, ignorant of what was going on. I walked down to a local store with a couple of Howard students and bought cigarets. On the way back, they started singing "We Will Overcome." People stared.

I went back inside and eaves-dropped.

"... the police are so corrupt. Look at Chicago, Colorado. I'll bet if Bobby Kennedy got on the ball, the whole country would turn up the same way."

"You at Howard? I want to go to Howard."

I walked outside for another cigaret. A Belafonte type walks in. Another quite effeminate white boy, too. Nine kids now playing football, three more plain clothes-men.

Back inside, the Minister came into the room, and asked for attention.

"Our church is committed to no smoking indoors, so if you could forego this pleasure, we would greatly appreciate it."

The crowd puts out their cigarets, and return to general mumbling.

"Hey, Mary! You going to jail today?" Mary snickers.

"I'll go on the provision you don't spring me until after Monday morning. I've got an English exam at 9:00."

Dion Diamond, another professional "sit-inner," calls for the group leaders, and they go into the Minister's office for last minute briefing on where to go, how to act, what to say, who goes in what groups. They also discuss the bond situation.

Dion comes around again.

"John, you gotta sign the ((jail)) list if you want to get locked up."

A group standing by the exit, one saying.

"They're tied together economically, ... Irish Potatoes."

At 11:45, Dion Diamond calls for a mass meeting. Only one person sits in the front row. Dion wants to start the meeting with a prayer.

"Is there a Reverend in the house?" The crowd chuckles, and a man with a backward collar stands up, walks to the front of the room.

He starts into a rather wordy, awkward, prayer.

"Dear Heavenly Father ... for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen."

Diamond addresses the group again, informing us that we are waiting for groups from New York, Yale, New Jersey. He tells us he has just come back from McComb, Miss., where he was shot at with a 12-gauge shotgun. He tells of a murdered sharecropper, a police chief who is a member of the White Citizens Council, and of a colored farmer who originally owned 169 acres of land. Oil was discovered on it, and the "crooked, white lawyers" have robbed him of all but one and one-half acres.

Dion talks of the laws the group is about to break, how unfair and unjust they are. It could have been rabble-rousing, but he avoided this.

The rather inarticulate president of the Baltimore chapter of CORE makes a short speech, announces another sit-in on the 16th.

Girls from Manhattanville College, New York, arrive, and announce that the bus from Yale broke down.

The meeting broke up and the group split into about 18 groups, each group was to attempt sit-ins at a half-dozen restaurants.

Simultaneously, 30 students from Inglewood, New Jersey, and two buses from Queens College, N. Y., arrived.

(Continued Next Week)

CULTURAL FORAY: Clad from head to ankles in native plumage, Indian dancer Indrani displays some of the beauty of the Hindu dances she will perform next Tuesday evening in Lisner. Free tickets are available in the Student Union.

Letters To The Editors

Obey The Law

To The Editors:

It has been brought to the attention of the President of the University and myself by Robert V. Murray, Chief of the Metropolitan Police Department, that there have been several incidents lately involving students of local universities gathering for the purpose of picketing various embassies, with utter disregard of the five-hundred-foot restriction. It is in regard to this matter that I am now writing this letter to the editors.

Fellow students, you must be aware that every act of a student registered at this University reflects for good or bad upon both the student involved and the University. I request that any student who feels himself compelled to take part in such activities, first inform himself as to the provisions of the law and then follow them to the letter. I further request that no student involved in such activities use the name of the University in any way while picketing, without the express consent of the University administration.

You, as students, and as Americans, have a right to free speech. You have a right, in exercising this freedom of speech, to picket on any matter you believe in and feel compelled to support by such action. But you neither have a right to violate a DC Ordinance or to use the name of the University while doing so. When you take part in such activities, you do so as an individual, and as such you are not entitled to claim that you represent the George Washington University by using its name in your activities.

Title 22, Section 1115, of the DC Code which relates to "Interference with foreign diplomatic and consular offices, officers, and property" states that "it is unlawful to display any flag, banner, placard, etc., within five hundred feet of any such building or premise."

In order to protect yourselves from embarrassing arrest for such

activities in the future, and to protect the good name of this University, obey the law on this matter.

/s/ Charles Mays
President, Student Body

Baroff Replies

To The Editor of the Hatchet:

In last week's Hatchet (Nov. 21), I assume I am supposed to have said the words you put quotation marks around—"You vote because you are interested. There is not necessarily interest because you vote." Not only did you fail to quote me correctly, but you lost the context of what I did say.

I was stating that the problem we have is one of arousing interest in the independent and part-time students. I questioned whether it was particularly advantageous to use devices such as putting ballots in registration packets to get them to vote, without first attempting to bring them more actively into campus activities. In this context, I stated that "you don't get interest from voting, you vote because you are interested."

Further, the story was originally covered by John Day and later re-written by Mike Duberstein, both of whom are on the Council and both of whom supported Don Ardell's amendment. This raises a question of impartial reporting by the HATCHET. According to Messrs. Day and Duberstein, after I handed the gavel to Dick Silber in order to discuss the question, I "chimed" in with my objections. I can only wonder if I would have "stated" or "expressed" them had my views been in concert with theirs.

I would urge you to send a reporter to cover all Council meetings.

In answer to Ted D. Morse, 224767, I want him to know that a funny thing happened to me on the way to my "witch hunt." I think I may have found a small witch. Also, a copy of Mr. Waldman's and my report is being sent to President Carroll.

/s/ Jay Baroff

Remsberg, Curran Sweep Affirmative Honors

• UNIVERSITY'S COMBINED varsity and novice debate teams won fourteen out of eighteen rounds in two tournaments last weekend.

Affirmative debaters Stanley Remsberg and Joe Curran, with a three win and two loss record, took first place affirmative honors at the University of Pittsburgh's invitational cross-examination meet. Debating the negative, Dion Meek and John Quinn, went through the tournament undefeated.

Remsberg and Curran defeated Wake Forest University, John Carroll University, and St. Vincent's College, but were defeated by the University College of the West Indies and by the University of Pittsburgh.

The negative team defeated the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Rochester Institute of Technology, Fairmont College, and the Western Reserve University. Despite their record, Meek and Quinn were ineligible for a trophy because of the tournament rule restricting each school to only one award.

Best four-man team record in that tournament was compiled by Ohio State University, which took the trophy with a nine win and one loss record. Other trophies went to Wichita University as the top negative team, John Hopkins as second best affirmative, and to the University of Western Michigan as second negative team.



Joe Curran (left) and Stan Remsberg

In novice action at the Temple University novice invitational tournament, Angelica Naulman and Faye Gilroy, debating the affirmative side, were undefeated. Debating the negative side, Joe Pinckus and Bill Michaels won two of their four rounds.

Naulman and Gilroy defeated Holy Family, Rosemont College, Hunter College, and Rutgers University.

Michaels and Pinckus defeated

West Virginia and Rutgers Universities, but lost to Dartmouth and Pennsylvania State University.

At both tournaments, the teams debated the proposition that labor unions be subject to antitrust legislation.

This weekend, the varsity team of Sue Carter and Stanley Remsberg travel to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, for the Wake Forest Dixie Classic tournament.

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Foggy Bottom

WE HOPE basketball's a blast for the University again this year if Friday's game result is any indication. But less than 1000 fans just isn't the kind of support our Southern Conference Championship team deserves.

If you've been postponing your dormitory overrights all year, this week's the time to catch up on them now that the first wild bloom of midterms are over. The Colonials will play St. John's and William and Mary both away, but not too far away, this week.

Between games, cheerleading captain Carlyn Sundberg will have her hands full as Kate Avery's co-chairman for Holiday Season. This year's post-Christmas, pre-Christmas festivities will start with window decorating contests the week of the 11th and continue through the Messiah Chorus, Monday the 18th, the Orphan's Party (a must for anyone who enjoys children) on Tuesday the 19th, and culminating in the Chapel-Christmas Candlelight Service on Wednesday the 20th.

The Young Republican-Young Democrat debate scheduled for November 28 was seriously hampered by the absence of the Young Democrat debaters. While Young Republicans investigated possibilities that their opponents may have taken the wrong stairway in searching for Government 1, GOP leaders on campus renewed efforts to reschedule the debate for mid-December.

During the ADPi formal 14 pledges were taken out from under wraps at the Dupont Plaza Saturday night. Word has it that Bettyanne Dublin, V. T. Tarulis, Mabes McLaughlin, and Joe Felton were late getting into town because of a brief detour through the canal on their way over from the cocktail party (which wasn't held). Naturally the twist ran rampant—along with twisters themselves—Emilie Ellis, Carl Hahn, Jan Jedd, and Steve Chipowsky (ever try to twist in a long white formal?). Out in the lobby, several other swingers tried the old game of stuffing humanity into a phone booth. When Jim Grant, Diana Green, Dick Tenney, Betsey Lindeman, Tom Padgett, and Claudia Mann emerged, the phone came with them; it might have been the herculean deed of Bill Pasche, trying to prove some sort of prowess to date Della Panos?

Phi Sig's Bob Barnes, Neil Phillips, and Dave Hicks serenaded Marcia Haley, Bianca Moscato, and Cindy O'Donnell in a rather tumbled arrangement of the Tumbler T. Old marrieds Annie and Charlie, Mary and Chick, and Carole and Dave contented them with tossing coins into the punch fountain. Newly-weds Lynda (Conrad) and Jimmy Coleman made a weekend sojourn from their Charlottesville orchard, and Jimmy was promptly crowned King of Diamonds. He rehearsed his script; then Julie Cobb, Blair Williams, Judy Dalia, and Bruce Lindeman were finally all set off to lead the pledges' debut, but Pam Schultz had to call a halt when escort Terry Haddock tangled his mustache in her bouquet. As for the Haggard actives, they've all deactivated and gone pledge again.

In another of the weekend's big blasts, the Sigma Chi's held their annual Sweetheart Dance in the shocking pink Washington Room of the Washington Hotel. As past Sweethearts Dottie Williams (with pinmate Bill Halter) and Carol Baker (with husband Al and James C. Baker II, a second future Gate and Key'er in the Baker family) stood by, Kappa Kappa Gamma Dee Renshaw was crowned by outgoing Consul John Day and pinmate Othan Gilbert. Immediately following this, all Sig pinmates (Dottie Lund, Dottie Hardeck, Jan Charles, Gay Herzog, Patsey Morgan, and Sue Nizen) were serenaded after which Rich Hornbeck

announced his engagement to Charlene Lehtz, and Guy Thomas fled while Roz Rollo announced their pining.

In other action around the room Bob Meredith was elected new President of the Under The Table Club, Margie Marten gave birth to a stuffed panda, Leslie Davis, Rosemary Nigrelli, and John Day celebrated their birthdays, while dates Ed Minner, Frank Masci, and Carlyn Sundberg looked on.

Almost forgot, we plowed through another Kappa Delta pledge formal this weekend noting down the many new and sometimes familiar faces. Gathered around us were Nan Murphy and Pike Don Ardell and Georgia Thacker with Sig Ep pledge John Calomeries, while hiding from us in the far corner were Kaleen Peck and Tom Vaden. The smoothest dancing pinmates were Jean Ferrick and Sid Loxly.

Looking just as lovely as always were pledges Kit Armstrong and Nancy Jones with Joel Shedd, and Bernie Jones. Pat Nimro did a mean cha-cha (thank goodness everyone isn't twisting) with her Dad, a useful standin for pinmate DKE Eddie Northrup. Comparing notes were recently pinned couples Sue Regan, Frank Wilson, Bonnie

Baer, and Page Crawford. Swapping jokes, the usual and otherwise, were SAE Buzzy Constable, Karen Monahan, Chris Guran, and Garry Scollick.

Meanwhile back at the SAE house, Kindergarten clad DGs congregated for a "return to childhood" exchange. BW and the Emeralds provided the music that started Jackie Luse, John Gannon, Paul O'Brien, Nancy Clay, Mike Spear, Ann Gallagher, Fred Mather and other pseudo-intellectuals on their return back to the womb. Getting warmed up for the affair, the two pledge classes held their own pre-exchange and discovered that wine is ok for Indian signs so long as Mary Bukove and Nancy Smith are kept out of the game.

Earlier in the week, a winter wonderland was the setting for the Delta Zeta-Sigma Nu coffee hour held in a snow bank in the DZ rooms. While Jules Latham hammered out the twist on the piano, Ted Mather, and Tommie Mapp got Lenny Pappas and Maureen Kelly to do the Limbo. At noon the next day, the SNs were still in the DZ rooms and we all had to wonder if they spent the night.

Celebrating Sunday, the PiPhi's initiated Ann Garner Long, fresh back from her trip around the world with family and on her way to Florida in a few weeks. Also having fun, Claudia Cooper an-

nounced her engagement to SAE Bob Madigan, while Pat Poindexter received a two-page coverage in Campus Illustrated.

Several non-scheduled Holiday Season events will be held by Hancock Hall. On Saturday, December 9, the residence hall will be hostess to the men(?) of Adams Hall at a tree-trimming party from 3-5 pm. There will be contests, prizes, music, refreshments, and fun (people seem to be getting more and more interested in fun lately; let's wait till the next batch of midterms arrive and see how they feel). On Sunday, December 10, an open house for the guests of the girls in Hancock will be held, and on Tuesday night, December 19, McLean Gardens will be treated to carolling by Hancock residents (segregation or no segregation). Hot chocolate and Christmas cookies will be served the girls on their return. We would like to congratulate the girls of Hancock Hall on a dynamic social schedule which, though they live off campus(?) has kept them well integrated into University life.

Their first-place win in Friday's car cavalcade and the news of winning a Polaroid in the Marlboro contest helped set the festive mood for the AEPi pledge formal Saturday night.

A general cheer of approval went up when Bev Heilman and Jerry Silverman (among those who had difficulty finding the way) arrived at the cocktail party at Alice Linde's with the rest of the "goods." Seen sampling the delicious hors d'oeuvres, especially "Merle's Dip," were Dave and Dale, while Sue Karp kept pinmate Arthur Lappin busy filling her glass.

At the dance itself Ray Lupo was crowned "Dream King," and Mr. Nusbaum was named "AEPi's Dad." After the presentation of the pledges, "The Twist" reared its head. Marilyn Wender and Herbie Lewis, and Paula Schwartz and Aaron Blum seemed to be vying for the "Twistingest Couple" award.

Standard joke of the evening were the spectators and other odd persons who kept wandering in only to exclaim, "No, this isn't the right party," despite Ira's attempts to induce them to join in the fun.

Speaking of jokes, Nicki and Bernie led quite a session. We wonder if Faye's still laughing and if Sioux's face is still red. Also we wonder if A-N-I-T-A!!!! is the wording of a new AEPi song.

Now the AEPi's will spend the week recuperating and getting ready for their exchange with Pike.

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Frosh Look To Bright Season

• ALTHOUGH PLAGUED by the same problem hampering the varsity five—lack of height—Buff frosh mentor, George Kline, is looking ahead to a bright season.

And even though the young Colonials raced past a collection of past GW stars 82-72 before Friday's VPI game, the Baby Buff face their first big test next weekend against William & Mary.

In overall height the frosh squad is not lacking; but what it needs is one tall man. Biggest on the team is 6-5 Gary Holloman, and that's minute compared to the 6-9 and 6-10 front-court men roaming college courts.

Anchoring down the frosh is 6-4 Ken Leggins, who Kline calls the most "outstanding front court prospect since the All-American days of Joe Holup." Indeed, Leggins looked the part against the former Detroit Piston, the youngster's 25-points leading the scoring parade.

Sparring for the other front

court spots are 6-4 Roger Williams, 6-3 Phil Aruscavage, 6-3 Rolf Russart and Holloman.

Williams was All-State New Jersey in basketball, football and baseball. Kline says Aruscavage "is the most improved player since practice opened." Russart led Arlington's Wakefield high to the Virginia state championship. He was high scorer last year for the Warriors, and was named to

Mural Meeting

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of all intramural representatives Wednesday, December 6 at 12:30 in the Student Council meeting room.

the All-State squad. Holloman is one of the fastest big men in recent years.

The fight for back-court is equally tough. And it's a battle between two local boys and two from Evansville, Indiana.

Rick Duques was a team-mate of Russart at Wakefield. The red-headed six footer sports fine speed and good defensive skills. Clay Bittinger, another six footer, is from Washington & Lee also in Arlington.

The Evansville duo is 6-1 Mark Clark and 5-8 Joe Mullin.

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St. Johns Poses Real Cage Test

• PRESEASON EXPERTS often disagree, but all hoop prognosticators have picked St. Johns among the top ten this year. And the Colonials are in for a real battle when they travel up to New York to take on the Redmen on their home court Wednesday night.

It will be dedication game for the new St. Johns field house and the Johnnies will be trying to dedicate it right with a victory over the Buff.

None of the St. Johns starters are newcomers to Colonial fans. All played a healthy role in the trouncing they gave the Buff last year at Uline Arena.

In fact, All-American Tony Jackson is the only starter not back from last year's unit.

Leroy Ellis is the big man in the Johnnies lineup. Ellis stands 6-11 and has tremendous leaping ability. At times Ellis was ineffectual last season and often tired towards the end of the game, but as the season progressed Ellis improved, and by the end of the schedule the Redmen had themselves an All-American center. Ellis has received a great many votes for this year's pre-season All-American squads.

He boasts a variety of shots, but relies primarily upon jumpers and hooks from in close. Of course, Ellis is one of the mainstays of the Redmen's backboard brigade. In fact, the game can be billed as a duel between two centers who improve with every game. Joe Adamitis has come a long way for the Colonials, proving himself to be an outstanding center against VPI. Big Joe will have his hands full with Ellis, and the winner of that personal duel may very well decide the outcome of the ballgame.

Willy Hall is another of the Redmen starters in the forecourt. Hall stands 6-foot-5 and weighs in at 230 pounds. Hall is the rough man for the Redmen underneath. He can give away inches to the opposition and make it up with aggressive play and jumping ability. He can't be pushed out from underneath, so the Buff rebounders are just going to have to outjump him.

Hall is an excellent jump-shooter from any range and uses his hefty frame to advantage on drives and taps. He has great faking ability and body control while in the air. Gar Schweickhardt will probably be assigned to cover Hall unless the Colonials employ a zone defense, and if so Gar will be outweighed by a considerable amount.

Kevin Loughery, who started in the backcourt last season, has been moved to the other forward slot. Loughery has an assortment of shots, ranging from a two-handed set, to a jumper, to a powerful drive. In last year's ballgame, Loughery's accuracy helped de-

molish the Buff. Loughery's size, or rather lack of it at 6-foot-3, will be a help to the Buff.

In the backcourt the Redmen are blessed with three fine ballplayers. Ivan Kovacs will definitely start at one of the guard slots. Kovacs has been a starter since his sophomore year. He is one of the fastest men in college basketball. He is a fine defensive ballplayer, and his 6-foot-1 size should give him the advantage in guarding either of the Feldmans. Kovacs surprised the experts last year, coming up with an accurate jump shot to add to his powerful drive. He is the floor general for the Redmen, who should stress ballhandling and the execution of a pre-set offense this year.

The other guard post rates as a toss-up between Don Burks, last year's number six man, and Dave Waddleton, possibly the only sophomore to crack the starting lineup. Burks is a 5-foot-8 jumping jack who can dunk. Burks has never

had much of an eye from the outside, but he can drive with the best of them. His tremendous spring gives him the advantage over his defensive man when he is in around the basket. Waddleton has been billed as the best soph ever to play at St. Johns and that includes some pretty good ballplayers, the likes of Alan Seiden and Tony Jackson, who was an All-American selection in his sophomore year.

Of the above six, all but Waddleton were All-New York City selections in high school, and Waddleton was an All-New Jersey choice.

St. Johns should run a patterned offense this year, designed to shake a man loose in around the basket via screens and picks off Hall and Ellis. They have a tremendous fast break potential, starting three guards and having a powerful rebounding duo in Hall and Ellis.

From New York the Buff jour-

ney southward to take on the Indians of William and Mary at Williamsburg Saturday night. The Indians have fallen victim to graduation which depleted their ranks of two All-Conference hoopsters in Jeff Cohen and Bev Vaughan.

Coach Bill Chambers will be banking on junior Kirk Gooding, who made up the forecourt trio with the departed Vaughan and Cohen last season, to carry a great deal of the load for the inexperienced Indians. But Chambers may have to do without Gooding for the encounter with the Buff. The 6-foot-6 forward underwent surgery on his achilles tendon and should be out of commission for quite some time.

This leaves the Indians with a tremendous hole up front. In the backcourt, however, there is some solace for Chambers. He has, as returning veterans from the squad that knocked off West Virginia in the Southern Conference Tournament last year, his starting backcourt duo of Roger and Bergey and Kenny Roberts. Both piled up 10.3 ppg averages last season and Bergey was a second team All-Southern Conference Tourney pick.

Dave Hunter, who averaged 26.2 ppg for the frosh last year, may push either Bergey or Roberts out of a starting assignment.

Gooding, if healed, will start at either forward or center. Chambers considers him the finest defensive ballplayer on the squad, as evidenced by his performance in the Conference Tournament last year when he held Rod Thorn of West Virginia scoreless as the Indians upset the Mountaineers in the second round.

Gooding will be joined by lettermen Henry Corns and Bob Harris. Both saw a great deal of action last season. The other members of the forecourt corps are up from the freshman team and lack vital varsity experience. For once, the Colonials should outsize their opponents, and judging by our 50-31 rebounding over a taller VPI team, this could be a decisive factor.

Then the Buff return home, or rather return to Fort Meyer, where they meet Davidson Monday night. Probable Davidson starters include 6-foot-7 sophomore Terry Holland, 6-foot-5 junior Bill Jarman, 6-foot-4 sophomore Bill Beerman, 6-foot-4 senior Allan Millar and 6-foot-1 sophomore Lymqn Dillon. Davidson has plenty of size but a lack of experience may hurt them. Before their encounter with the Colonials they take on Wake Forest and Duke, two of the top ten teams in the preseason polls.

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Buff Down VPI

(Continued from Page 8)

was benched with four fouls, and did a real job on the VPI center Lou Benfield. Bob scored six points, mainly on tap-ins off the boards.

The "old-man" on the Colonial squad looked exceptionally sharp in the Buff debut. Gar Schweickhardt chimed in for eleven points, but by far his most important contribution was snaring 19 rebounds. The lack of height in the Colonials was more than offset by the performances of Schweickhardt and Adamitis. Operating against the Gobbler's zone, Schweickhardt was unusually deadly from the side with jumpers.

The Colonial shooting was good. The rebounding made up for any remiss in that direction. One of the key assets in the Colonial victory was sharp ball-handling as practiced by Jon and Jeff Feldman. Jon was amazing in his ability to spring his team-mates for shots, and when Jeff entered the game in the end of the second quarter, dual mayhem began. Jon and Jeff led the Colonials on a scoring rampage that placed the Buff fifteen points ahead at one point of the game.

The basic secret to the Buff victory was Joe Adamitis, and a stellar job of out-rebounding the Gobblers 50-31.

VPI	G	F	Pts.	GWU	G	F	Pts.
Pardue	6	6	10	Sch'bart	5	1	11
Keller	6	4	15	Ruppert	4	2	9
Benfield	3	7	15	Adamitis	12	3	27
Malar	3	1	7	Jon F'man	6	1	13
Q'sberry	4	2	10	Sparks	4	0	8
Jacobs	0	1	1	Armstrong	2	2	8
Alvis	0	3	15	Arvid	0	0	0
Prishman	0	1	1	Jeff F'man	3	4	6
Vitars	1	0	2				
Totals	28	19	76	Totals	34	13	90

Delts Nip Pike 21-14 For A League Crown

by Barry Young

• IN THE INTRAMURAL big game, DTD downed PIKA by a 21-14 margin.

The Delts had a definite advantage going into the game in several departments. Their offensive and defensive lines average over 200-pounds and they sport the best all-around back in the league in Bill McAdams who accounted for over ten touchdowns this year. Delt also has two of the best halfbacks in Tom Hawkins and Dan Lowe.

But the Delts were greatly handicapped for the big game. Lowe separated his shoulder two weeks ago and saw only limited action. Carl Knesi, the Delt defensive specialist, was hurt with a bad ankle which almost led to the Delts' downfall. All-Intramural end John Whiting showed up with a virus condition and McAdams sustained a charlie-horse in the first quarter.

Pike also had its troubles. Their "bomb" offense, which revolves around the long passing of Bob Morgan, was partially damaged.

move. This time he threw for two first downs on the right flat to Ardell. Then, on fourth and one, he gambled and made it. Morgan then ran to the left and Knesi shot in to tag him, falling to the ground with a thud. Next Morgan sent Ardell deep on the right and crossed Mechlenberg over to the right. He faded to pass and Fuller delayed into Knesi's zone, got behind him and ambled to another Pike TD. The extra point play was good on a diving catch by Mechlenberg.

Then the Delts got hot. McAdams and Ardell had a personal duel with McAdams coming out on top. He covered Ardell on each pass play the Pikes attempted and knocked down over five passes tossed to Ardell. On offense he was unstoppable. Probably because of the two extra games the Pikes have had to play to win their loop championship, they began to tire. McAdams mixed his runs and passes beautifully. He ran his right end five times in a row, going to the outside and inside. He then faked a run, dropped back to pass, and hit Dan Breeden on the right for a 65-yard score. The extra point try was good on a great catch by Hawkins but a penalty nullified it. On the second try Hawkins made an even more fantastic grab and the score was knotted at 14-all.

In the last quarter the Delts struck again. McAdams threw two short passes to Whiting, good for a first down. He then faked a handoff, rolled to his right and faked a pass to Whiting who had three defenders on him. By this time Hawkins was way behind Ardell and McAdams let fly a forty-yard pass which was good for the winning touchdown. The extra point was good on another toss to Hawkins.

The game was one of the best in intramural play. Special notice goes to linebacker Jim Farley and quarterback Bob Morgan of Pike along with Bill McAdams and Tom Hawkins of Delt who turned tremendous games.

Saturday afternoon saw the first game of the B League championships as SAE and DTD clashed head-on.

In the first half neither offense moved very well. With Bill Meador, Jim Cannon and Al Jones bolstering the SAE line Delts was held to one first down. The Delts were not to be shaded in this respect either. With Jerry Bowman, Ham Beggs and Neil Warden moving in quickly, the SAE's gained only two first downs. This is how it looked at half with a 0-0 deadlock.

As the second half kickoff zoomed downfield Baer picked it up at the 12. He started straight up the middle, then cut sharply to the sidelines, and scampered the rest of the way untouched to give the SAE's the winning score. This 6-0 win earned them the right to meet the Med School (F&S) Sunday in the deciding game.

In this hard fought match the first half ended with a scoreless tie. In the second half both teams began to move. Behind the running of Baer, SAE picked up a quick first down. On the next play he hit Jim Northrop all alone on the Med School 35. He then tossed a high pitch intended for Don Tinley but Joe Svoboda was there and intercepted, taking it all the way back to the SAE eight. At this point the SAE line held and took over on their own 5 with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Baer then carried the ball three consecutive times giving the SAE's a first down on the 20. He then tried a shot pass that was picked off by the Med School's Pete Greenberg who raced into the end-zone with the winning touchdown. Final score 6-0. This gave the Med School (F&S) the B League Championship.

All-Conference

• **THREE COLONIALS** placed on the Southern Conference all-star football squad. The three were the Buff's star half-back Dick Drummond, Andy Guida, a repeat from last year, and Gary Scollick, who placed in the guard slot on the second team.

Pos.	Name	School
E	Bill Gilgo	The Citadel
E	Andy Guida	Geo. Wash.
T	Bill Winter	W. Virginia
T	Gene Breen	VPI
G	Eric Erdosy	Wm. & Mary
G	Keith Melanzer	W. Virginia
C	Don Christman	Richmond
B	Dick Drummond	Geo. Wash.
B	Earl Stoudt	Richmond
B	Tom Campbell	Furman
B	Earley Eastburn	The Citadel
	Cliff Botyos	and Paul Munley

His favorite receiver Don Ardell has been on the basketball court for the last two weeks and was out of practice. His other end, John Mechlenberg, was also slowed down by an arm injury sustained in the AEPi game two weeks ago.

After an exchange of punts the Delts took to the air. On first down McAdams faked a pitchout and handed off on a trap play to Hawkins for five yards. McAdams then rolled out to his right and threw to end Stu Ross, who played for the injured Whiting, for a first down on the Delt 35. He hit Ross again on buttenhook up the middle for another first down.

Then Harry Simone broke through the Delt line and nabbed McAdams for a ten-yard loss. But McAdams on the next play faked twice to his long men on the right and hit Lowe all alone on the left flat. Lowe sped the remaining 30 yards to paydirt. The extra point play was good on a pass to Ross and Delt led at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

Pike began to move. As the second period got under way. Morgan completed two passes to Ardell and one to Tom Fuller for a first down on his 40. On the next play Morgan faded back to pass, could find none of his receivers open, and ran up the middle for thirty-five yards. Delt put in a limping Knesi as a defensive change and Morgan took advantage of the move. He ran a play around right end to loosen up the defense. Then he faked a handoff and sent end Mechlenberg into Knesi's zone, hitting him on the goal line for a TD. The extra point try was good but a penalty cost the Pikes five yards. The second try was good again on a pass to Fuller and the game was tied at the end of the half.

In the second half the Delts failed to move the ball again and Morgan went right back to work. He ran his left end three times and on the third a hard block by Farley sent Lowe from the game because of his bad shoulder. He was replaced by Knesi and Morgan again took advantage of the



Photo by Walter Krug

... **EARLY SEASON FORM** shows everywhere as Jon Feldman (12) rears back from a fast break jump to shoot around a completely outfoxed Frank Alvis (12) of outclassed VPI.

Sophs Upend VPI; Adamitis Stars

by Rick Hombberger

• **COLONIAL SOPHOMORES** answered the doubting Thomases' with their outstanding contribution to the 80-74 GW victory over VPI, Friday night.

Led by Joe Adamitis, the untied Buff contingent of Ed Rupert, Dave Sparks, and Bob Armstrong, provided the spark needed to trounce the Gobblers.

Adamitis is living up to his pre-season potential. In a scrimmage during the Thanksgiving vacation against Duke, Joe out-played and out-rebounded 6-foot-11 junior sensation Jay Buckley. The burden on Joe's shoulders entering into the VPI game was the same. He was competing for rebounds against 6-foot-10 junior Lou Benfield. Adamitis' performance

against the taller Benfield was the single highlight in the game. Joe racked up 18 points to Benfield's 5, and scored 27 points to Benfield's 13. Joe scored most of his points from the post, connecting on sweeping hooks, tap-ins, and jump shots.

The combination of Ed Rupert and Dave "Ditto" Sparks also gave the Colonials much hoped for scoring punch. Rupert started at forward replacing Don Ardell, late-season star of last year's team, while Sparks started in the

backcourt with Jon Feldman. Rupert accounted for nine points, mostly on jumpers, against the Gobbler zone defense. Ditto Sparks was off in the first half, but did connect for 8 points in the Colonials drive to take the lead in the third quarter. He scored most of his shots from the top of the key-hole on jumpers.

Another sophomore who proved himself to be an integral part of the Buff offense is Bob Armstrong. He subbed for Adamitis when Joe

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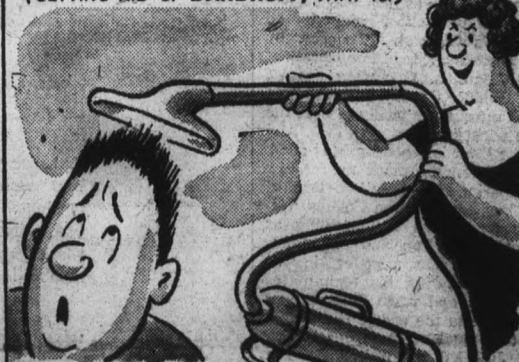
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